The Carmel Pine Cone

27th Year — No. 46

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World

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Your Help Is Asked for Many Human Needs

The first aim of the current Carmel Red Cross Roll Call drive is to enlist the interest and support of every person in every store in the community. Scores of volunteer workers began their canvass for contributions last Tuesday. Directing the drive for members are Mrs. James Doud, Roll Call chairman, and Mrs. Ernest F. Morehouse, Roll Call secretary. Roll Call headquarters are located in the Greyhound Bus Station at Dolores and Sixth.

In charge of the volunteers who are soliciting funds in the main business district of Carmel is Victor D. Graham, and assisting him in the territory immediately adjacent to that district is Col. T. B. Taylor. The slogan they want to see displayed in every store window by the time their campaign concludes is:

WE BELONG 100 PER CENT!

However, the business district canvass isn't the only one that began last Tuesday. Volunteers of the Carmel chapter of the Red Cross started their community-wide solicitation at that time. This year's Roll Call drive for funds calls for a goal of $7000, in order to continue and expand work begun under the administration of the permanent Carmel Red Cross chapter officers, Dr. G. H. Taubles, chairman; and Miss P. Leslie King, executive secretary.

Of interest to Carmel contributors to the work of the local chapter of the Red Cross is the fact that three out of every four dollars secured in the last Roll Call campaign has been expended in the area served by the Carmel chapter.

Significant fact which Red Cross officers here wish to point out is that the Carmel Red Cross is the only social service organization serving this community. Other communities have their Community Chests, but in Carmel the Red Cross takes care of all the services performed elsewhere by such

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Paul Mercurio to Run for Assembly

Led by Miller Stewart, friends of Paul Mercurio have announced they will back him for the state Assembly.

Mr. Stewart has already designated himself campaign manager.

Mr. Mercurio, whose fire prevention work in Carmel is as well known as his barbering, is Monterey's only member the State Council of Defense. He represents the firemen of California.

A charter member of Carmel's Volunteer Fire Department, Mr. Mercurio is a former president of the Fire Association of California. As all Carmel knows, he acquired considerable political experience in his four years as lobbyist for fire prevention work at Sacramento.

Saidee Yields, Council Gets Spare Room

The no-man's-land of city administrative quarters—that room adjoining City Clerk Saidee Van Brower's offfice wherein she keeps her files—has been yielded.

This space, which the police department tried to get a few months ago for a jail and which Saidee Van Brower said she would fight for through the courts if necessary, has been given up by Miss Van Brower to house the City Civilian Council. This is the new name of Carmel's Civilian Defense organization. At the same council meeting Wednesday evening during which the transfer was effected, the council passed a resolution thanking Miss Van Brower and she said she was glad to do her part.

Mayor Keith Evans wouldn't vote when his wife, Virginia's, petition came up to build a house 8 feet from the line at Eleventh and Junipero, but otherwise it was passed unanimously and without protest.

Robert G. Leidig is the new chief of the newly created Department of Fire Prevention.

Next meeting of the Council will be held Nov. 19 at noon.

"WHEN LADIES MEET" HAS EVERYTHING

By JANE DARK

Rachel Crothers' comedy-drama "When Ladies Meet," which opened at Ted Kusters Playhouse last night under the direction of Virginia Marshall, has everything in it a good show requires; and that is no doubt why it made a tidy fortune for its author by the Broadway run, two filmings and countless stock and amateur revivals. This revival, playing tonight and Saturday, and next week on Nov. 20, 21, 22, is very entertaining.

In the first place, Miss Marshall did a nice job of casting. She secured in her players the essence of the characters as the author concieved them, irrespective of type or technique

"When Ladies Meet," is a woman's play about women. And in the feminine roles, Louise Welty, Agnes Fraser and Constance Tompkins were about as glamorous and skillful as might be found on a Broadway stage or a Hollywood set. Miss Welty gave a sensitive, beautifully shaded performance, simple and forthright. Agnes Fraser, a poised rather regal creature, was moving and convincing in her scene with Mary (Louise Welty) when she discovers that it is Mary, herself, who is her husbands latest and most

(Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

"When Ladies Meet." Nov. 13-15; 20-22. 8:30 p. m. Playhouse.

Ronald Telfer play reading. on Nov. 15. Carmel Legion Hall. 8:30.

Pro-amateur exhibition match Nov. 16. 1:30. Del Monte Golf Course.

Council Meeting. Wednesday. 12:00 noon.

"Pie in the Sky." S. F. Catholic Theater Guild. Nov. 22.

Fort Ord-Moffett Field football game. Kezar stadium, San Francisco. Nov. 23.

The Whole Town's Talking

JOHN B. JORDAN

The charm of Carmel is its apathy.

* * *

BERNARD ROWNTREE

Really the only thing wrong with Carmel is apathy.

Traffic, storm sewers, no city hall, Fortier's, they're all the same—apathy!

* * *

"SCOTTY" BURGESS

I wouldnt stay in Carmel if I thought there was anything wrong with it.

* * *

IRA B. TAYLOR

There are a few trees in the middle of the streets I would like to see cut down before somebody gets hurt.

* * *

LOUIS SLEVIN

There is only one place I hate worse than the Purity and all its kind, and that's the hot place.

* * *

ROY MARTIN SR.

There isn't any parking space on the main stret. That's why business will soon be moving out of town.

* * *

FRANCIS WHITAKER

I'd rather not be quoted.

* * *

MRS. ARLENE KENDALL

I'd like to see something attractive put on the corner where the stables used to be.

* * *

MRS. EDWARD G. KUSTER

If we do commence a systematic tree planting program in Carmel, I hope we may have street trees like acacias along the sidewalks of the business district.

I do not like pines and I hate redwoods.

* * *

RENE McDONALD

I think we could have some kind of a recreation center for the young people—a gymnasium for instance, or a bowling alley under proper management. There's realy nothing for the kids to do here.

* * *

STEVE PATTERSON

I don't know that there's anything that could be improved around here except maybe the weather perhaps sometimes.

* * *

TREV SHAND

Go back 15-18 years.

* * *

DAWN OVERHULSE

If I wasn't positive they wouldn't accept it, I would say, give Carmel back to the Indians. (If the council is reading this, I'm only kidding.)

* * *

BARNET SEGAL

It's just too, too perfect!

* * *

MILLER STEWART

We should go back to the old days when Carmel was Carmel.

No signs of any kind should be put up without sanction of the City council.

* * *

WILLIAM SILVA

I think things are getting along mighty well. Even the new drug store's all right with me.

* * *

JESSIE JOAN BROWN

Let the dogs in the post office. It used to be a regular meeting place for all the dogs in town.

What Do We Think of Home Owned Stores?

They Are Essential to the Character and Independance and Tradition of Our Village, and Deserve Whole-Hearted Support

NOW THAT *someone printed a blurb last week to the effect that Carmel's home-owned food stores should give way to co-operatives, or at least to the chains, let's see how much sense it makes.*

In Carmel at the moment there is one chain food store. It has as much right to existance as any, and people the same right to patronize it. A few pertinent facts, however, may add a feather's-weight to the cause of Carmel's home-owned, independent food stores. So—observe the facts.

Home-owned stores are operated by men who make their homes in Carmel. They build homes, pay city taxes, spend their money in Carmel. What profit they make stays in Carmel. Local insurance brokers handle their insurance, local merchants supply their needs.

Home-owned stores offer a variety of services which the average buyer has long taken for granted:

(Continued on page 13)

For fun and profit, turn to the Pine Cone's Nov. "Dividend" Contest—Page 10.

Carmel Too Will Have Art in Open Show

National Art Week, under John Cunningham's gently guiding hand, promises to be quite an event on the Peninsula. And rightly, for this region harbors as many artists and craftsmen per square acre as any in the country.

A plan has been evolved whereby, with a minimum of expense and planning and a maximum of effectiveness, more people can see a greater variety of art works by

(Continued on page 13)

Chest Raises $7999

Carmel has raised $7999.00 to date for the Community Chest!

The village itself contributed $4066; the Highlands, $681; the Valley, $736; and Pebble Beach, $2,516.

Robert Stanton, Chest president, attributes the success of the campaign to the idea, new this year, of having a finance coordinator. The post was filled by Mr. Howard Veit of whom Mr. Stanton says:

"It was Mr. Viet who gave so freely of his time, and unbounded energy, to all the districts. Not only did he raise the money for the splendid advertising campaign that was carried on in all Peninsula papers, but also worked tire-

(Continued on page 13)

NO TALKIE, NO CASEE!

The state's witnesses in the Duke Andre case refused to talk Monday at the preliminary hearing so there wasn't any.

Over at the Monterey justice court Judge Ray Baugh continued the case to next Friday, Nov. 21, in order to give Joseph F. Conner and Wilton Byrum of Fort Ord time to find an attorney. The prosecution expects them to be the state's principal witnesses against Andre. At the same time they will themselves be prosecuted on four felonies.

Navy Too Busy For Rose Bowl

It's all work and no play for the boys at Annapolis these days, Paul Warrington writes his mother, Mrs. Natalie Warrington, here. Even if the Annapolis football team—the sole recreation of these Navy officers to be—should win the rest of its games this season and be invited to play in the Rose Bowl, they would have to give it up. (See Navy picture on page 14.)

That's because next year's seniors are graduating this December. By New Year's Day, the time of the Rose Bowl game, the seniors on the team will be full fledged ensigns with more serious things to think about than whether the con-

(Continued on page 4)

Civilian Defense School Starts in Monterey

A civilian defense school for police and traffic auxiliaries opened last night at 7:30 in room 65 of the Monterey Union High School. The course will be held each Thursday at the same hour, for five consecutive weeks, under the direction of Monterey County Civilian Defense director, Col. Harold L. Mack.

Those who will attend the school include Carmel Precinct captains:
Thomas N. Hooper, Precinct No. 1.
Malcolm F. Tarpey, Precinct No. 2.
Floyd Adams, Precinct No. 3.
Jack Belvail, Precinct No. 4.
Ivan Kelsey, Precinct No. 5.

Others are E. A. H. Watson, Deputy Co-ordinator, Mrs. Cedric

(Continued on page 4)

Where Quality Reigns Supreme

DOLORES BAKERY

Pies - Cakes and Danish Pastry

Phone 650 — Carmel

THE DOGS DO BARK

Remember several weeks ago that touching little story this column ran about CHARLIE Todd's undying love for his ex wife, MINERVA Schimar? (see Pine Cone Oct. 3, 1941.) Well, it appears that CHARLIE has been leading a double life, for after he kisses MINERVA through the wire fence of her pen, he doesn't go straight home as the story claimed he did, instead he goes to call on beautiful BRENDA Ford, the Glamour Girl No. 1 of the Mission Tract canine set!

Of course, BRENDA is a very very attractive girl and a very intelligent one too, and she has known CHARLIE ever since she was a youngster. CHARLIE says he is the sort of person who can appreciate a girl with a fine mind as well as a beautiful face. BRENDA says she is the kind of person who can appreciate a person who can appreciate a fine mind, too. — So—is CHARLIE really a philanderer, or a Quiz Kit at heart? Or are his visits to the lovely BRENDA just for Auld Lang Syne?

• • •

"Pale hands I loved beside the Shalimar" is the tune dashing ERIC Howden is humming these days as he proudly escorts SHALI, his lovely new playmate about the village. SHALI is a beautiful young Welsh terrier recently adopted by ERIC'S owner, Mrs. Grace Howden. ERIC immediately decided her name should be "SHALI" because of her lovely little white hands which he found quite enchanting.

SHALI is gay and vivacious and leads the stately ERIC a merry chase. But he seems to find it very enjoyable—and when she looks up at him with that wide-eyed "aren't you wonderful" expression, ERIC fairly beams with pleasure.

Incidentally, ERIC looks very fit and handsome after his rugged summer on the ranch, and there are more than a few local belles wearing that "aren't you wonderful" expression when they look at ERIC.

• • •

Much to the delight of the canine beaux-about-town the village that most fascinating young lady, SALLY Klotz, was in town the other day. SALLY is a sort of canine internationalist, for she is from a very old and distinguished English wirehaired terrier family, she spent her early childhood in Shanghai, she went to school in Manila, she was in Carmel for the summer, and she is now living in San Francisco. She has traveled expensively with her mistress, Mrs. Barbara Klotz. However, of all the places SALLY has lived, she likes Carmel best and would like to make this her perment home. She is a great student of the Arts and loves painting, and the smell of paint. She spent most of her time last summer up at the Art Institute watching the artists at work, and sniffing all the lovely paint smells. She says that she is seriously thinking of finding herself a real Carmel artist to adopt and settling down to cleaning paint brushes and talking Art. No doubt when the news of this intention gets around, all the boys will start wearing berets and carrying palets under their arms. Being adopted by a girl like SALLY would be worth even wearing a beret.

Ronald Telfer Begins Legion Auxiliary Readings Saturday

One of the most enjoyable events of the past four years is the Ronald Telfer readings, and by popular request the American Legion Auxiliary are sponsoring him again this season.

Mr. Telfer is beginning the new series this Saturday night at the Legion Hall in Carmel. He will read the delightfully successful 'Claudia", an amusing story of a marriage, by Rose Franken.

The New Yorker says it is a welcome change from problem novels. It is gay and highly amusing.

The reading starts at 8:30 and the tickets can be purchased at Staniford's in Carmel or at the door. They are $.55, including tax, and the money is used for the Auxiliary's child welfare in Carmel Refreshments will be served in the attractive lounge of the Legion after the reading.

"Bertha" to Return for Thanksgiving

"Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl", current melodrama of the Troupers of the Gold Coast, after a brief rest, returns to the First Theater, Monterey, next Thanksgiving week-end, showing Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Nov. 28, 29, 30.

Charlotte Wales in the part of the persecuted but ever noble sewing machine girl has made an indelible impression upon the First Theater public, with her sincere, moving portrayal.

Janet Anderson will step into the part of Nellie Ryerson for the week-end, taking the place of Louise Welty. Miss Anderson's extraordinary acting in "Outward Bound" last summer revealed definite gifts and trained abilities that make her a welcome and valuable addition to the Troupers of the Gold Coast and to Playhouse audiences.

The olio, with Bob Bratt M. C.-ing, will go its usual rollicking, merry course. Tickets for "Bertha" are on sale at Staniford's Drug Store.

NEW TEACHER FOR TYPING—The Tuesday-Thursday night school typing class, formerly taught by Mrs. De Reames, will have a new teacher, Mr. Lloyd Miller.

SPECIAL RUSSIAN DISHES!
Borsch (Russian soup)
Kiev (breast of chicken)
Shashlik (breast of lamb)
Sinniky (cottage cheese cakes)
Russian Meat Rolls
Russian Bread
—many other delicacies, specially prepared.
LUNCHES - DINNERS
Just Opened
RUSSIAN INN
Ocean near Dolores - Carmel

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Offers a few remaining
SCENIC HOME SITES
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Special Attention Given to Posture, Speech and Diction
HILDRED M. HODGSON
State Theatre Bldg. (Upstairs) Phone 8379

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY
JERRY COLONA
— in —
"Ice Capades"
— also —
JANE WITHERS
— in —
"A Very Young Lady"
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
WALT DISNEY'S
"Reluctant Dragon"
— also —
"Krakatoa"
— with —
ROBERT BENCHLEY
Terrific grandeur of the world's most treacherous inferno!

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS
to
FRIENDS and CLIENTS
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AN OUTSTANDING OFFER
I am handling exclusively, twenty well located view lots, with two-bedroom house now rented for $65. Any reasonable offer up to one-third of cost will be seriously considered.
A. T. SHAND
Court of the Golden Bough
Telephone Carmel 182

MAYBE it's a little hard to picture this trim Buick as it will look on that unknown day when you come to turn it in.

There may be scars in its fenders, and use-stains on its upholstery—but the thing that matters is *it'll still be going great guns.*

You can count on that husky valve-in-head straight-eight to be ticking off the miles with the satisfying efficiency it now boasts.

You can rely on Compound Carburetion† to hold your gas-costs down, squeezing every last power-packed mile out of the fuel you burn.

There won't be any loss of easy comfort in those all-coil springs, or any need for care to keep them gentle.

As for such things as connecting rods and bearings—Buick rods are extra strong, while tests show that our oil-cushioned bearings last twice as long as others under the same load and service.

So go right ahead! Buy Buick on its last mile instead of its first.

If you can get one now, you'll be smart to grab it!

No other car has
ALL THIS FOR YOU IN 'FORTY-TWO
FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE ★ COMPOUND CARBURETION (standard on most models) ★ OIL-CUSHIONED CRANKSHAFT PINS AND JOURNALS ★ STURDI-LITE CONNECTING RODS ★ STEPON PARKING BRAKE ★ BROAD-RIM WHEELS ★ FULLY ADJUSTABLE STEERING POST ★ BODY BY FISHER ★ WEATHERWARDEN VENTI-HEATER (standard on LIMITED models, accessory on other Series)

†Available at slight extra cost on Buick SPECIAL models, standard on all other Series.

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

"BETTER BUY BUICK"

PENINSULA AUTOMOBILE CO.
Del Monte & Webster Sts. Monterey, Calif.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Jeffers' New Book at Library Now

"Be Angry at the Sun", by Robinson Jeffers.

"The Beautiful People", by William Saroyan.

"Volcanic Isle", by Wilfrid Fleisher. An eye-witness account of events preceding and following Japanese alignment with the Rome-Berlin axis, by the managing editor of the Japan "Advertiser', an English language newspaper.

"The Red Decade", by Eugene Lyons. A study of the activities of communists and fellow-travelers in the United States from 1930-1940.

"Looking for Trouble", by Virginia Cowles.

"The Ground We Stand On," by John DosPassos. Biographical studies of men who lived, while creating the Bill of Rights, the ideas on which these liberties were based.

"Barrie", a biography by Denis Mackail. An attempt at a psychological analysis.

Fiction: "Bird of the Wilderness", by Vincent Sheean; "Rain Every Day", by E. H. Clements; "Marriage Is a Private Affair", by Judith Kelly; "Thursday's Child" by Donald Macardle; "Ladies Day" by Chard Smith; "Fortunate Lady" by Frank Swinnerton.

Solution of Lady Kinnoull's Anglo-English Cross-Word

SOLUTION TO NUMBER 2

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Seve	1 Saveur
5 Reveler	2 Egorger
11 Meuse	3 Vite
15 Agir	4 Ere
16 Van	6 Eve
17 Risette	7 Vain
18 Vote	8 Ennemis
19 Peindre	9 Erreurs
20 Ruine	10 Rie
22 Ere	11 Merveilles
23 Ne	12 Etui
24 Avilir	13 Utile
25 Ug	14 Senile
26 Aida	21 Ers
30 Meuble	24 Allier
32 Els	26 Asperite
33 Reussir	27 Isola
35 Ilr	28 Diras
36 Lit	29 Arts
38 Sport	31 Eliras
39 Sis	34 Ustions
40 Ile	37 Teinte
41 Matelas	41 Mairesses
42 Felibre	43 Bel
44 Iras	45 Il
45 Ira	46 Ruer
47 Rene	49 Rene
48 Iroi	51 Ruse
50 Lus	53 Arienne
52 Stl	55 Rivieres
54 Rentrai	56 Agissant
58 Tue	57 Innes
60 Enseigner	58 Tenu
61 Est	59 Etui
62 Mi	62 Miens
63 Se	65 Poses
64 Vin	66 Mo
65 Pneumonie	67 On
69 Aise	68 Niaser
70 Fou	69 Aride
72 Empressees	70 Fera
75 Ann	71 Ionien
76 Su	73 Muer
77 Ira	74 Etre
78 Tres	79 Bas
79 Brosse	80 Rit
82 Emden	81 On
84 Ras	83 Mn
85 Maine	85 Me
86 Ernest	
87 Est	
88 Rat	

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Drapes and Curtains
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How Does Your Garden Grow?

NOVEMBER GARDEN
By Mrs. Harry S. Nye

(Who began her delightful garden at Eleventh and Dolores 20 years ago. Her article abounds in ideas which will be useful in planning a garden for next fall.)

The rain came. And with it the lovely winter iris (stylosa), its delicate lavender blossoms standnig clear as all the foliage had been cut away. Freesias popped up everywhere and the long green leaves of the grape hyacinths began to appear. A clump of short-stemmed, dark, fragrant violets came into bloom. The heather grows pinker every day. There is a Chinese lily and on the lattice the white winter jasmine. One wonders if it is the forerunner of winter or spring that is here.

WATER LILIES, LEMONS

The wind that came before the rain brought down oak leaves and pine needles and broke off some of the tall marigolds and many of the delicate tuberous-rooted begonias. But when all was cleared away there was still a colorful garden. The two snowball bushes are very striking, every leaf blood-red; and the Japanese maple is like fire when the sun is upon it. Everywhere are the red and orange berries of the various cotoneasters and the pyracantha. The yellow gorse is coming out, and the acacia floribunda. Many fuchsias are still in bloom, especially the cascading ones; and the trailing campanulas, blue and white. There are still water lilies in the pool and on the dwarf lemon, ripened fruit. Marigolds and a few straggling chrysanthemums will last until Thanksgiving.

WINTER STOCK, NEW SHRUBS

All the bird baths are asplash with winter visitors; flocks of kinglets flashing their ruby crowns, and gold-spectacled warblers. The dark Phoebe looks down from his lone perch and the hermit thrush with side-long glance seems to say he is glad to be in familiar scratching ground. The grey squirrel is busy with acorns and there in the midst of the abelia blossoms is the red-throated humming bird.

Pruning of trees and shrubs goes on. Some large shrubs are being moved into the offing giving new vistas — always interesting in a garden landscaped in the natural order. In one place a low rock is revealed that had been hidden by evergreen shrubs. In another, the full contour of an unusually attractive shrub stands outlined.

Soon the winter stock will bloom. The Virginia stock is up even now. Daffodils and tulips will break the ground before Christmas litter is cleared away and winter will slip into spring.

YEHUDI MENUHIN WILL PLAY IN SANTA CRUZ DEC. 6

Yehudi Menuhin, whose fame has traveled around the world with gathering momentum, until today, at 24 years of age, he stands as one of the greatest violinists of all time, plays in the civic auditorium, Santa Cruz, on Thursday evening, Dec. 6, under the Denny-Watrous Management.

Menuhin's present tour is giving a world-premiere performance of the Paganini Concerto, No. 2.

Christmas Cards
Holiday Boxes
Paper, Stickers, Ribbon
SPENCER'S
HOUSE OF CARDS
Ocean and Dolores

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents
The TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST in
'Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl'
with OLIO
First Theater, Monterey
NOV. 28 - 29 and 30
Tickets 55c, $1.10, on Sale Staniford's Drug Store, Carmel, and First Theatre, Monterey

INVEST IN LAND
Buy an Acre or Two—
Raise your own garden in Carmel Valley
2.721 acres - $1650
1.937 acres - $1550
4.514 acres - $2750
5.772 acres - $3950
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue

BOY SCOUTS TREK TO PALO ALTO—

Messrs. L. Miller and Joe Perry on Nov. 1, took 18 boy scouts from troops 49 and 86 to the Emergency Service O'rama in Palo Alto.

Three things will live long in the participating scouts' memories. First is the game between Stanford and Santa Clara which ended in Stanford's favor, 27 to 7; second is the tour that the scouts took of the Stanford campus; and third is the rain, which lasted all night.

All of the scouts returned in the highest spirits in spite of the rain. —Bob Bennett.

We now have 38,168 vehicles registered in Monterey county.

Lights Fire Fortier's or Maybe It Was Fate

First Staniford's, and then Fortier's; this seems to be "bingo" month for drug store window fires.

What started the fire in Fortier's? (Editor's note: Ah, ah, we know what you're thinking, but you're wrong). No, it wasn't sabotage committed by violent villagers, but a can of overheated cleaning fluid which caused the the conspicuous conflagration.

And what overheated the cleaning fluid? (Now you're getting warm). It was those long, shining, brilliant, flourescent lights. Ah, murmurs the momentous majority, could it be fate?

WOODED LOTS FOR $1,000
These lots are within short easy walking distance of shops. Yet, they have the feeling of real woods, green, yet with plenty of sunshine. Lots are level and inexpensive to build on. Only two of them.
Elizabeth McClung White
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Send Your
THANKSGIVING GREETINGS
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FALL CHRYSANTHEMUMS
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The Country Shop
Presents
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Unique Collection
of
Cocktail Gowns
Dinner Frocks
from
$19.95 to $39.95
also
Costume Jewelry
Ocean Avenue near Lincoln Street
Carmel-by-the-Sea

It is not a day too soon to order the delicious Dundee cakes which are being made in the Tuck Box, the little English Tea Room on Dolores street next door to The Pine Cone. These rich, light fruit-packed cakes are the most popular of all the traditional Christmas cakes in England, and many of you will want to send them as gifts to friends in the beleaguered Isles, or to our own boys in the Army. They keep for months and are composed entirely of materials now unobtainable anywhere in Europe—rich, pure butter, many fresh eggs, dried and candied fruits—a real treat in any season, but practically worth their weight in good to people deprived of all but essential foodstuffs. As for the boys in the Army, we never knew of a single healthy youth who didn't love a good rich cake to nibble on over the holiday season. So buy or order them now.

Your Help is Asked for Many Human Needs

(Continued from page 1)

agencies.

In this connection, Red Cross officials wish to point out the division that is made of the membership funds which contributors furnish. Out of every contribution, 50 cents goes to the national or ganization of the Red Cross, and the rest goes to the local chapter. Because of the all-inclusive social-service functions which are the sole responsibility of the Red Cross to care for, it is therefore apparent that the larger the individual contribution, the greater will be the total funds upon which the local Red Cross chapter can draw.

However, despite the fact that it is the only social service agency in Carmel, the local Red Cross chapter also has performed work which has not only national but international humanitarian consequences.

For instance, the unit of volunteer works headed by Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps in the Carmel chapter, provided more than 360,000 surgical dressings which have been sent to war-torn areas in distant parts of the world—China, Greece, and many other parts of Europe and Asia.

DISNEY'S DRAGON CARMEL BOUND

"The Reluctant Dragon," Walt Disney's new full-length "live action cartoon, playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Carmel theater, is laid within the Disney studio itself, with Robert Benchley playing himself, a shy, bewildered "average man", tossed by a set of circumstances into the middle of the highly amusing and confusing workings of the colorful Disney plant.

"When Ladies Meet" Has Everything

(Continued from page 1)

menacing infatuation. As Bridget, the flighty, "intelligent fool," Constance Tompkins gave a forceful, different rendering of a part that has been played by Spring Byington and Alice Brady and one that Billie Burke or Catherine Doucet would do handsprings with. Miss Tompkins is a tall, striking ash blonde, with a body so slender that one wonders where all that dynamic energy can possibly find room.

Many becoming changes of costume were worn by the three women, Louise Welty looking particularly lovely in a soft white dinner gown. Miss Tompkins costumes were a bit on the fussy side as befit a rich and dithery widow. Miss Fraser was darkly beautiful in a bright red afternoon dress but spoiled it a bit by changing to another red negligee.

Of the men, John Howard was a little young and cherubic to have accumulated so much worldly wisdom but was extremely likable in the role of Jimmy, Mary's devoted swain.

Richard Boone touched a high spot in his last scene with his wife, Claire, (Agnes Fraser) when he tries vainly to convince her that Mary is only another episode in his romantic illusions and that she, Claire, is the only real woman in his life. He was excellent also in his scene with Mary, where as the publisher of her new novel, he tries to dissuade her from having the wife and the other woman meet.

Eddie George was pleasingly humorous as Walter. Bridget's faithful swain and his music and songs added much to the evening's entertainment. George Karsh was splendid as Pierre, the argumentative French butler, and got many laughs.

The three settings, Mary's Greenwich Village apartment, Bridget's country house living-room and Mary's bedroom were bright and colorful. All in all Virginia Marshall proves herself a good director in her first Carmel venture and will probably have much to offer in other and more significant plays.

Civilian Defense School Starts in Monterey

(Continued from page 1)

Rowntree, Deputy Co-ordinator for Women's Activities, C. D., Dr. Russell Williams of Carmel Highlands, Bernard Schulte of Carmel Valley.

Chief Fraties recently attended a two day defense course given by the FBI at the University of San Francisco, where 128 police chiefs and officers were instructed in special emergency duties.

A similar course of instruction will be held for six days in Salinas.

Pie in the Sky in Carmel, Nov. 22

Emmet Lavery—by Clyde Seavey

From its world premiere in San Francisco, "Pie in the Sky", Emmet Lavery's exciting new play, will be presented here by the San Francisco Catholic Theatre Guild on Saturday evening, Nov. 22. It will be announced next week whether the play will be at Sunset Auditorium or the Playhouse.

The Guild will be remembered here by those who saw the inspiring production last May of Lavery's "Brother Petroc's Return" with Norman C. Bayley of Carmel in the lead, and the sets designed by Micaela Martinez, also of Carmel.

Micaela Martinez has designed the sets of this new play, which is a fast-moving drama, involving a strike situation on the waterfront of an American city. Jack Moyles, prominent NBC radio actor, leads the splendid cast. It is staged by Miss Genevieve Sullivan.

HELEN DEAN'S MOTHER DIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia J. Lightner of Monterey, mother of Mrs. Helen Dean of the Cinderella shop, were held yesterday at 2:00 o'clock from the Freeman-Rancadore mortuary. The Commodore Sloat chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was in charge.

Three o'clock this afternoon is the time set for the burial in the family plot at the Sacramento city cemetery.

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician
Professional Building
Telephone 6539
MONTEREY

Navy Too Busy For Rose Bowl

(Continued from page 1)

test is won by the East side or the West side of this country.

All classes at Annapolis are studying doubly hard because in response to the national emergency each has been speeded up. Paul Warrington, in his second year, expects to graduate in 1942.

But in spite of the extra work, Paul's mother and his home town talso can be very proud of him: he's getting scintillating grades and stands near the top of his clas.

This activity at Annapolis is only one phase of what the American Navy is doing to protect us. There is a picture of another on Page 14.

A large colored photograph of the Carmel-San Simeon highway, with the Big Creek bridge as focal point, is being featured in the new issue of "California Highways and Public Works", the state highway magazine.

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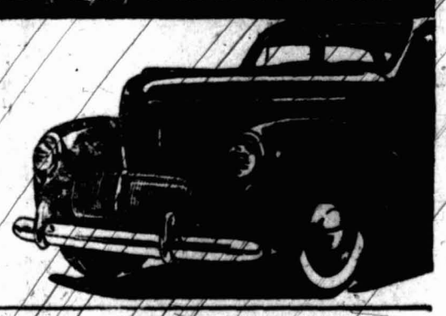

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EDITORIALS

A BUSINESS THAT WAS DIFFERENT

By CARLOS DRAKE

(XVI Continued)

INFATUATION

From that moment—standing with Razanov in the old and dingy courtyard in Cracow waiting for Corelie to join us—I began to have serious misgivings about the whole episode. It hadn't turned out at all as I had expected. Razanov was not showing the humanizing, though weary effect of one evening's casual binge; he was obviously infatuated.

The girl was really unusual, and unquestionably enraptured by him.

One who plays deliberately with another's emotions may be a fool, a scoundrel, or merely a student of human nature. Which was I? Of course, I tried to persuade myself I was the latter, but it didn't click with my conscience. I had not thought of leading him astray in this manner. Nor had I any idea of involving a person like Corelie.

As soon as I saw her that morning I knew that she was no ordinary cabaret girl with whom one might enjoy a harmless flirtation at the cost of a few drinks and a present of several zlotys. I sensed immediately that she was very young and naive and no doubt susceptible, and to encourage her feeling for Razanov would be taking an exceedingly unfair advantage.

However, it couldn't be stopped just then.

When she returned, she was dressed in a faded blue linen frock, with black stockings and high-heeled shoes. She had done up her hair in a knot as it had been the previous night, except that now it was held in place by an extraordinarily large imitation tortoise-shell comb. She was more self-conscious, yet utterly charming.

I learned later that she was 16, of peasant stock from the Tatra mountains. I never quite understood how she happened to get into that ballet outfit. Her pay for dancing each night, for being pleasant to the men in that smoke-ridden hall, was the equivalent of 28 cents. She shared a bedroom with two other members of the troupe, and had her board free. I was interested in the fact that her questionable fare had not in any way discolored her skin. She might have been brought up on milk and honey, lived in the most luxurious surroundings. Razanov explained to me that she spoke Polish unsually well for one who had little education.

We spent that day with her. We drove her around Cracow in the fiacre, visiting the historical sights, which failed to impress her as much as our company. At the great 14th Century Royal Castle she took a delight in skating over the parquet floors in the big slippers supplied each tourist. At the Starry Teatr, Cracow's best restaurant, she became acutely embarrassed when the headwaiter addressed her as Madame, dropped her fork, spilled her wine, blushed as thought caught in some forbidden occupation. Her spirits were volatile, she often laughed happily, with her big dark eyes sparkling; then, meeting Razanov's eyes, her expression would change into one of frank adoration. At first she was a little shy in my presence, but soon became used to me, and smiling, would squeeze my arm, or pat my hand.

I began to wonder how on earth I could bring this affair to a close. We were due to leave Cracow the next afternoon. When I mentioned this, Razanov didn't protest, but obviously closed his mind to the thought of it. He took her to dinner that night, spent the entire evening alone at the cabaret.

Then came the showdown that I had been expecting. Razanov was broodingly silnt all the following morning, and made no effort to pack. A few hours before train-time he came into my room and announced that he had decided not to go.

"But you can't stay here with Corelie!" I said.

"Oh, yes, I can! And I'm going to!"

He looked very determined, and I knew I was in for a real argument.

Diplomacy—

I led up to it. I reminded Razanov of how I had first met him in Warsaw, had been introduced to his family. What would they think of this? I reminded him of how Mr. Charles Dewey had brought us together, and intended recommending him for a job as secretary to an American engineer after his experience with me. What would Mr. Dewey think of this? I told him it was imperative that he end this affair now before it got out of hand. "So far your relationship with Corelie has been perfect," I said. "Nothing has happened to spoil it in any way. If it's stopped now . . . "

"I simply can't leave her!" he declared. "I love her! She loves me!"

Have you ever tried to talk sense to an infatuated young man? All my words sounded trite. I began to curse myself for the juvenile curiosity which had led me to experiment with his emotions. Inhibitions sprang up in me—Anglo-Saxon inhibitions.

"Listen!" I said. "Let's be practical. What about money?"

He looked as thought I had hit him.

"You mean—you will force me—you—you will certainly lend me something — won't you?" he stammered, his tone changing abruptly. "I'll pay it back—I promise you I'll do anything!"

I explained quietly that I couldn't lend him enough money to last more than a short time, and that, anyway, I needed him in Katowice and Posen. He burst into tears.

"Oh, for God's sake!" he cried, "Let me stay with her!"

I shook my head, and he said, "I will kill myself, if you don't!"

He was hysterical now, crying uncontrollably, pacing up and down the room, waving his arms. I had a vision of his remaining in Cracow, living with Corelie, perhaps ecstatically for a short time until his pocket money ran out, then, unable to return to Warsaw, lingering on in a precarious fashion, in intimate contact with her ballet outfit, waiting every night ni a low dive, accepting the insulats of the others, becoming absolutely demoralized, eventually even committing suicide as he threatened. I said, "After I get thru my business in Posen you can return here."

"No! No! No!"

He wouldn't be swayed.

I was convinced that I had to get him away from the girl if I were to ever control the situation. But how? Listening to him, I could not help sympathizing. I could not blame him. I did blame myself.

A sudden fantastic idea occurred to me.

"Do as I tell you!" I said. "Go to the railroad office, and get our tickets to Katowice. At the same time buy our wagon-lit compartment from Katowice to Posen for next week. Get one for Corelie on next week's train from Cracow to Posen!"

"What do you mean?"

'Corelie will go to Posen with us."

Razanov jumped at this. He had not wanted to desert me. He had been torn between love and duty, and this astounding suggestion appealed to him immediately. He knew that I wouldn't need his assistance as much in Posen as in Katowice, for the gentlemen I had to meet in the former place would undoubtedly speak French and English. And, yes, he would be willing to leave that afternoon with me with the absolute assurance of seeing Corelie again.

The main railroad line from Cracow to Posen ran through Katowice, where we would remain only a few days. Corelie would be on the train when he left there.

I gave Razanov enough money to purchase the desired accommodations, and warned him to be at the station in time. "I'll bring your luggage along," I said.

A couple of hours later, I met them both on the platform, just as the train was leaving. Corelie was laughing and talking about joining us. She had never in her life traveled on a sleeping car, or gone first-class. The poor girl was so thrilled at the idea of embarking on such an adventure that she had forgotten completely, as I had, the risk of losing her pitiful job.

"Goodbye, Corelie!" I said.

There were tears in her eyes, though she was smiling. I can see her now, in that blue linen dress, trembling with the excitement of our departure, her gorgeous black hair blowing a little about her face, her cheeks flushed, her beautiful eyes looking hopefully, trustfully. I had to drag Razanov away from her as the train started. He clung to her hand, standing on the car steps, while she ran along the platform until the train gathered speed. Then she stood, waving, a solitary figure, growing smaller in the distance, disappearing at last in the gray background of the station.

Suggestion—

Getting out of Cracow and the emotional atmosphere created by Razanov and Corelie, I felt more confident about making him see the danger in continuing his affair. I felt that his character was weak enough so that I could persuade him to lose interest. But I was mistaken. I rubbed it in about his family, his position, his dignity, his "British self-control", but it did no good. We argued futilely over the weekend and as my remarks sometimes touched him, he grew excited.

"I've got to see her again!" he declared. "Don't you worry about me! I'll be all right. Don't worry about her! I'll take care of her. She'll be no burden to *you*, I swear!"

I tried another tack. Assuring him I had no intention of backing down on our arrangement, I began to make little insinuations that I hoped would take effect, such as "Have you thought how

POETRY

INVIOLATE

Beyond desire the tide of selfhood flows
Surging as though compelled by a lunar pull.
Here by this stern ascent from gleaming shore
I heed no alien sinews' urgency.

True, I may grant a daily touch of hand
Or glad proximity of breast and bone,
But still unhoused, a restless wanderer
Stout-hearted as Ulysses of the wave,
I slip the poignant leash of aching sense.

So for a long-held moment I invoke
Precarious Lethe for the goaded flesh.
The ultimate I, lnviolate as wind,
Crushes the crumbling hull of emptiness;
Then, vibrant runner of a braver sphere
Outdistancing the Now, the taut embrace,
Leaps to a faultless cliff none else may tread.

—MARGARET LEWIS ALBANESE.

HE HOLDS TO VISIONS

These visions have attended him too long.
He holds them for a dubious defense
Against the world and fortune's insolence.
He knows a dream is capable and strong
Against the dark, inevitable throng
Of hostile truths. The buckler of pretense,
The shield of lies have thwarted the immense
And constant peril of a nameless wrong.

He holds to visions, traversing the brief
Determined way of unheroic life.
A man removed from turbulence and strife.
He can not know how terribly his grief
Will come upon him: like a sudden knife
In vengeful hands, too certain for belief.

—RALPH FRIEDRICH.

DUNES OF HEART

So now inspan the dark hours to the cart
And goad them down the worn ruts of escape
To where the limitless white dunes of heart
Are woofed with pink verbena and wild grape;
The sky is girdered blue with farther space;
Horizons laugh behind the lilac mist;
Sun fits a brown mask on the pallid face;
Disquiet ebbs from shorelines of the wrist.

There are no shadows but the shadows laid
By transient clouds and wings on sand;
No hemisphere but this cupped in the hand;
Wind salves the hurt, a keener wind has flayed.

Snatch music from a shell; pluck evening's rose—
The dream inviolate here, how long, who knows?

—ETHEL ROMIG FULLER.

BURDEN

It is not weariness
That bops me down,
But sudden nearness
To song without sound.

—LANGSTON HUGHES.

FICTION

you'd feel with Corelie if you ran into somebody you knew?"

"I would be proud of her!" stated Razanov stoutly.

"The way she dresses?"

"She was neat when you saw her, wasn't she? She was attractive?"

"She does her hair badly, and her nails—"

"I'll take her to a hair-dresser—to a manicurist—"

"What could you talk to her about, day in, day out?"

"She talks beautifully—of all sorts of things—"

"Her education?"

"She's bright. She's quick. I will instruct her—teach her French, English, German—"

And so on. He had an answer to everything. His mind was made up. He knew what he was doing. And he knew everything that needed to be known about her. He loved her.

She would pass through Katowice the next day. Razanov's eagerness knew no bounds. He chatted gaily about her. She would enjoy the trip so much! He would give her the time of her life. I didn't doubt it.

That night, arriving at the floor of our hotel, we noticed a disturbance outside a bedroom door, a short way down the corridor. Several men were talking loudly, angrily, and interspersed with their voices was the sound of a woman's sobbing. We stopped to listen. The door was partly open, the men arguing on the threshold. I recognized one as the hotel porter, another as the manager. The third, apparently a guest, with his back to us, was very indignant about something. They were talking Polish; I couldn't understand them, and was about to question Razanov, when the altercation suddenly ceased. The guest disappeared in the room, slamming the door. The porter remained outside, while the manager came toward us, muttering to himself.

Seeing us, he paused, and made some remark in a tone of apology. "What is it?" I asked him in French.

"Ah, that Monsieur. He brings a woman here, n'est-ce pas? That I do not mind. But some things we cannot permit in this hotel. He makes her cry. My clients complain. I warn him. Two times I warn him. Now I tell him to get out."

"You know him?" I continued to ask.

"But yes! I know him! Everyone knows him. He is a scoundrel! He thinks because he is of a great family he can do anything! Even in this hotel! I assure you he cannot!"

I glanced at Razanov, and caught a peculiar look in his eye.

As we approached our rooms we heard the door down the corridor open. The porter entered, and in a moment came out with a suitcase. Almost immediately the couple followed, and came walking, rather stiffly, in our direction. The man was a few steps ahead of her, not paying her any attention. He was smartly dressed, with a dark felt hat on his head, carrying a pair of gloves and a black evening stick. He was middle-aged, tall, lanky, with a high forehead, straight nose, and thin, insolent lips. I didn't like the look of his small, dark eyes. She was quite a bit shorter, slender, not unattractive, but there was something unmistakable about her. They both passed without giving us a glance.

I looked again at Razanov, who was standing very still, staring after them. I made some light remark, shrugging my shoulders. He did not reply. Until we said goodnight to each other, he remained silent.

Stranger Than Fiction—

The following morning I had forgotten the incident. My thoughts were again concentrated on the forthcoming adventure with Corelie, and I was speculating dubiously on how much money it would cost me, when Razanov knocked at my door.

"Hello!" I greeted him. "Do you know what time it is?"

"It is quite late. I have been up several hours."

"Then you've had breakfast?"

"Some coffee."

"Well, order some more, will you. Have it sent up here while I'm dressing."

He did as I asked, but there was something oddly mechanical about him. While I was shaving, with the bathroom door open, he sat in a corner of my room, looking out of the window, and didn't address a word to me.

Finally I asked, "What's the matter? Thinking about Corelie?" He didn't respond, and I said brightly, "Cheer up! You'll be with her this evening."

"No—I won't.'

He had spoken in such low tones that I thought I might have misunderstood him.

"How's that?"

"I will never see her again," he murmured.

With soap still on my face, I went into the room, and stared at him.

"What are you talking about? She takes the train in Cracow this afternoon."

"I told her not to."

"What?"

"I sent her a telegram."

He looked at me with an agonized expression in his eyes as though he had just confessed to some hideous crime. I was so astonished that I nearly dropped my razor.

My first impulse was to ply him with questions, but a sudden fear that he might only be suggesting what he had thought of doing, and had come to argue with me about it, restrained me. It seemed at that moment altogether too good to be true.

Then he told me, in a quiet voice, that he had been awake all night, thinking this thing out. He had thought of all I had told him since leaving Corelie, and what he had said to me before meeting her in Cracow. More particularly, he had remembered his past, his boyhood, his upbringing. And he had decided that he could not go through with our plans, after all. He had decided to wire Corelie that he could not meet her when expected; therefore, she should not take the train, but return her ticket, and claim a refund. He had actually, of his own volition, sent this wire before I was up. He had also mailed her a letter.

As he talked I felt that I did not know him, was totally incapable of judging now or thereafter his thoughts, emotions, or reactions. His voice got lower and lower. He lapsed into tears.

"But why?" I asked finally. "Whatever made you do it?"

"It—it was seeing that man—last night."

"You mean—you knew him?"

"He was my father."

Irony—

We went on to Posen. Razanov left me a few days later, returning to Warsaw by the direct line from Berlin. I never saw him again.

But a month afterward, in Paris, I got a letter from him which contained my last news of Corelie. I quote it verbatim. It reveals, better than I have attempted to describe, the character of my young Polish traveling companion.

"My dear friend:

"This is the letter I received from Corelie on Friday: I translate it in English: *'Darling Kazio; my eyes are full of tears as I write this letter, because I think I will never see you again. You will say, why? And I will reply: because our roads are parting. You are going to work in a life that will be calm and good, and I am going to a place from where one does not come back. Every night I watch men in a frenzy of passion, and see half conscious women in their arms. Believe me, Kazio, I will never be like that! That life fills me with disgust, and I often think then of some quiet spot on earth where I could lead a calm and peaceful life; but even that is only a dream! When I come back in the morning, tired, with those hideous faces before my eyes, then your darling sweet face comes back to my memory, your dear eyes and your lips that I so want to kiss. I wish I was then with you. Will you send me a photo of you, so that I won't be quite so lonely? Write and tell me what you are doing, and if you still think sometimes of the girl you have known in a cabaret, but who is as fresh and pure as the petal of a white rose, and has fallen in love with you. Maybe this letter won't please you; anyhow you need not worry, as you won't probably see me again, and this love which is mine will finish by letters. Someday you will remember perhaps the cabaret girl who loved you so much. Your devoted Corelie.'*

"This charming little letter gave me much pleasure. I believe what the girl says is true, at least I want to believe it. She would have made a delightful little wife; alas, generations of breeding separate us more than she can imagine. *Alors l'avoir comme petite amie, et puis la lacher, ce n'est pas tres chic!* If I could only get her out of that beastly work, and find her a job! Tell me what to do, dear friend, in your reply to this. I hope you had a good journey, and are rested by now. I want to thank you once more for your kindness to me, and excuse myself for not having exactly done the right thing during our journey.

"I want to ask you one thing which would give me much pleasure. Could you get me when you go to England a pretty wire-hair fox-terrier, yellow and white, for not too much money? I would give a lot to have one. I had a lovely one in Switzerland, but I gave it away when I left. I could always arrange to have one brought over to Poland. Perhaps you have some friends who breed these in England, or perhaps you will hear of one in Paris. It would console me after Corelie!

"Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

"Yours sincerely,

"C. L. Razanov.

"P. S.—I should be very glad to have an answer about the fox-terrier as quickly as possible."

(To be continued)

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CALIFORNIA HOUSEWIVES
COOK ELECTRICALLY

Mrs. Thomas said to Mrs. Brown:
"Doesn't your electric range cost quite a bit to operate?"

Mrs. Brown replied:
"That is something I never think about. We use electricity for many services in the house and use a lot of it. I have never thought of cooking just by itself. I know it cannot be very much."

Mrs. Brown is like many housewives who cook electrically. When she added an electric range to her many electric servants in the home, her electric bill did not take an expensive jump. The reason is that the cost of electricity drops as more and more kilowatts are put to work.

In the average home electric servants sweep rugs, refrigerate foods, toast bread, mix cakes, bake waffles, brew coffee, give entertainment, tell time, light all rooms, wash and iron clothes and perform many other odd jobs. To cook electrically is a logical and economical next step. The electric range operates on the lower and cheaper rate blocks of electricity. THAT is the big reason why average monthly operating cost of electric cooking for 60,000 P. G. & E. customers is only $2.33.

You can cook three meals a day on an electric range for an average of 7¾ cents a day. That is less than 3 cents per meal. Or if you use the thrifty deep-well cooker on a modern electric range, you can cook a wholesome big dinner for 2 cents. No matter what fuel you use...THAT is low-cost cooking.

It is just human to think of the total amount of the monthly electric bill as ALL cooking. But electricity does many things in the home. Cooking ALONE...by itself...is only one part of the electric bill.

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It's automatic. You set temperature and time controls and cook an entire meal, even though you have gone to town shopping, miles away. It's clean. Automatic cooking eliminates the need for last minute frying or rush boiling that fills the kitchen with grease and steam. That's why electric cooking saves kitchen drapes and painted walls and cabinets.

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ELECTRIC COMPANY

191W-1141

ELECTRIC COOKING IS CHEAP IN CALIFORNIA

Fort Ord OUR ARMY Monterey Presidio

News and Views of the Seventh Division—

Telephone: Carmel 2

Inspection Arms

By M. RANDOLPH

The rumor mongers are running rampant again out at the Ord Fortress. Ever since the announcement that the 53rd Infantry is to move to San Francisco, every organization on the post believes that it will be transferred to some spot between Blazes and Hades, at any moment. If this were true, Ord would be given back to the Indians and Pops Place at Marina would have to institute a 15c cover charge to keep out the riffraff. But Army rumors are never true, so the Indians can go on making money in the city and Pop's Place is assured a steady, high class patronage.

• • •

The 31st Field Artillery think they are going to the Philippines to face a horde of angry Japanese, which would be too bad as then Carmel would lose Maurie Cazel, the soldier who is wearing out the tennis court behind the Pine Inn. Says the irrepressible Maurie: "I hate war!"

• • •

Very mad would be the 757th Tank Bn. if they had to move, as they have just established themselves at the Main Garrison after having to eat the dust of East Garrison for a long time. You can see these boys any day at Ord, trying to figure out how to make their tin wagons work. One of them told me that their tanks actually will float and can swim about like ducks in a pond. That is very comforting as we will have something to move into when the rainy season starts. Now let's design one that can fly as well as crawl and swim!

• • •

Very busy these days are the new small arms firing ranges just west of the Garrison. The boys are popping away from all kinds of possible and impossible positions and as the American is the world's best average shot, the targets are taking an awful pasting. Which reminds me of an incident which took place in an infantry outfit a little while back. A young city-bred rookie had been on the range for the first time and was in the process of cleaning his shooting iron when a malicious buddy picks up the barrel and looks into it. His face takes on an expression of horror: "My God, man! Look at those long tracks and marks cut down the whole length of your barrel! What did you do with this gun?" . . . The rookie looks too and turns a sickly green as for the first time he discovers the rifling. Horror-stricken he tears up to the supply sergeant and pleads with him not to charge him with a new rifle as he did not mean to ruin the gun.—Then there was a friend of mine who forgot a cleaning patch in his barrel and when several days later he could not see through it, informed the C. O. that he needed a new rifle as his barrel had become bent. . . .

And speaking of stories, the Pine Inn's bartender, Jean, beats any six Army story tellers I have met. Within the surroundings of his attractive bar he can imitate drunks as well as make 'em. Some Army men and myself spent a hilarious evening there last weekend, mostly doubled up in hysterics while Jean held the floor. Also present was Louise . . . Oh! . . . but I would be a sucker to advertise her.

• • •

If all is routine and organization on the Army Front, all is confusion and obstructionism on the Labor Front. Of course, John L. Lewis has been gracious enough to condescend to hold his gorillas in check for a while so that the Defense Program may wobble along its costly way. Yet every day new strikes flare up, and without fail within some key enterprise. Unfortunately the average American does not realize the terrrible effect this condition has on the nation. Forgetting for a moment that each plane which we fail to build is a plane gained for Hitler, I would like to point out the demoralizing effect all this has on the soldiers, the fantastic sum of money it costs to have assembly lines idle while the martinets of the proletariat squabble with Ma Perkin's representatives over a few cents raise in wages. We hear so much talk these days about the reticence of the British in striking a blow on the Continent but that is not half as scandalous as OUR hesitancy to strike a final and mortal blow at those who are defeating us right in our own back yard. You also hear a good deal of talk about how similar our present conditions are to pre-war France. Well, I saw pre-war France from 1930 to 1933 and it is my honest opinion that we are at this point a good deal worse. Perhaps we do not have the bloodshed the French had during their strikes, but then we do not have the French temper and perhaps for that very reason our condition is more dangerous as it is more truly subversive.

I sincerely hope that the next time one of you picks up a daily newspaper, you will think a little about us at Fort Ord, or those at any other military camp in America. You will read about strikes, strikes and more strikes. Arbitrations and appeasements that are doomed to failure from the beginning because so many of the key labor leaders are conceived of the same brood who were rum-runners and gambling racketeers back in the twenties. They now shield themselves behind the cause of the American working man, but the leopard has not changed its spots! When you read about all this, remember that we, too, read about it, and that we see in it all a spreading disease which might make whatever sacrifice we may be called on to offer totally and miserably in vain. Your opinion written on a 1c postcard and addressed to your governmental representative is your constitutional right and your duty. Let us show that this nation is greater than any individual, or as far as that goes, greater than any renegade Labor Union.

This is a cry for help which is coming out of a seemingly dark night. Please give it heed!

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Friendly Food Market
Phone 446
Dolores and Ocean

(This Page Is Paid For By These Home-owned Carmel Food Stores)

Any Reader Can Win $2.50 in The Pine Cone's "Dividend" Contest!

--FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES--

Two dollars and fifty cents credit, good at any one of the stores mentioned on this page . . . will be given to the first reader who submits the most correct list of errors in **spelling and printing** found on this page BEFORE 5 o'clock FRIDAY, November 21st! Head your list with your name, address and telephone number.

(This Contest Appears the Second Friday Every Month — Watch for It!)

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Henry Puget - Cam Puget
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Streamlined French

LESSON VII.

(Back lessons may be obtained by Pine Cone subscribers free of charge at The Pine Cone office.)

1. Grammar

The Imperfect Subjunctive—

avoir:

que j'eusse (that) I (might) have
que tu eusses
qu'il eut
que nous eussions
que vous eussiez
qu'ils eussent

etre:

que je fusse (that) I (might) be
que tu fusses
qu'il fut
que nous fussions
que vous fussiez
qu'ils fussent

The Imperfect Subjunctive is not often used.

* * *

Participles—

avoir:

Present: **ayant** (having)
Past: **eu** (had)

etre:

Present: **etant** (being)
Past: **ete** (been)

2. Conversation

Au plaisir de vous revoir (I hope to see you again)
Je suis a votre disposition (I am at your service)
Pas du tout (Not at all)
au contraire (on the contrary)
Porteur, prenez mes bagages! (Porter, take my luggage)
Pourrons-nous avoir quelque chose a manger (May we have something to eat)
un sandwich (a sandwich)
un verre d'eau (a glass of water)
des fruits (some fruit)
Je n'ai rien a declarer! (I have nothing to declare)

* * *

3. Vocabulary

le meilleur (the best)
le magasin (shop)
visiter (to visit)
le chemin (the way)
la place (place)
baigner (to bathe)
quel (which)
le prix (price)

* * *

4. Composition

Now compose 10 sentences using the words, expressions and rules of grammar contained in the lesson thus far.

Mail your sentences in for correction by our French professor from Paris. They should be sent to the director of the course, E. Paine, Carmel Pine Cone, Box 2146, Carmel, Calif.

STREAMLINED FRENCH TO MEET THIS MONDAY

Next conversation meeting of The Pine Cone's Streamlined French course will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, Nov. 17, in De Loe's dining room.

To the Editor

CONTROVERSY'S OLDER THAN SOME PARTICIPANTS SAYS "JUNIOR OLDTIMER"

San Francisco, Nov. 4, 1941.

Sir:

Your column, "The Whole Town's Talking", in the Friday, Oct. 31 issue of The Pine Cone was most interesting. The age-old "Tug of War" between Carmel's "Old Timers" and her "New Comers" is both humorous and refreshing when one realizes that it was the favorite indoor sport of Carmelites long before some of your contributors evidently had even heard of Carmel.

Permit me to say that I do not consider myself one of Carmel's "New Comers" but rather lay claim to a "Junior Membership" in the "Old Timers"; having known and lived in Carmel more than frequently for the past 23 years.

Taking advantage of such membership, I wish to experss my resentment and disapproval of the reference made by one "Bill Burke" to a real Carmelite and my good friend, Fred McIndoe. I dare say that if Mr. Burke were to spend less time worrying about his competitors and dealing in personalities with his neighbors, his end of Carmel's "Tug of War" would be a more constructive one. The great majority of Carmelites know well of Fred McIndoe. Mac needs no one to shout for him. His friends are legion and know and respect him for what he is. His enemies, if he has any, know him and envy him.

May I suggest as my contribution to "The Whole Town's Talking" that one of the things Carmel needs is more good civic-minded citizens of the same caliber as Fred McIndoe.

Paul A. Dulfer.

* * *

Berkeley, Nov. 3.

Sir:

Kindly accept my appreciation for the Pine Cones, which arrived at our new address today.

To Mrs. Wygant and myself each issue has been a milestone, and warmed the cockles o' our hearts in an otherwise war-weary era.

Enclosed please find stamps for three additional copies of the Oct. 24 edition.

Please inform us of the expiration of our subscription, that we may promptly renew it.

—Clement Wygant.

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Pine Needles

Social Editor · Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1447
MARY BURR

Have Gone to Make Their Home—
Lieut. Harlan Wilder of Carmel and his bride, the former Miss Shirlee Diffenbaugh of San Jose, revealed the news that they had been wedded since the first of October, at a buffet supper party last week. The couple were married in the Randolph Chapter in Texas where the bride had joined her fiancee in October to see him receive his wings. Lieut. and Mrs. Wilder will make their home in Boise, Idaho.

• • •

Jane Whalen in Palm Springs—
Jane Whalen, former manager of the Mayfair House, sends word that she is now managing the Palm Springs Travel Service for Peck-Judah. Miss Whalen intended to remain in San Francisco for the winter until she received this opportunity.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Haldorn of Del Monte, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow of Pebble Beach are leaving Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Harton Singer, of Sewickley, Pa., who have been spending several months at Pebble Beach, on the Singer yacht "The Navigator" for a leisurely trip down the coast of California to Guaymas, Mexico. They will fish and hunt along the way, stopping in various ports as they like. They plan to be gone several weeks.

• • •

Among the socially prominent guests at Del Monte this week-end are:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Mattei of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Patchin of Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moffett of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Pew of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pew, of Boston, Alfred B. Swinerton of San Francisco, F. H. Bedford, Jr., New York; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Boyd, Jr., New York; Mr. and Mrs. S. Belither, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Bryant, San Francisco; J. Brendan Brady, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Collier, San Francisco; Alexander Fraser, New York; Herbert Ballagher, Woodside; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hanna, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacGaregill, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. S. Rodgers, New York; and Messrs. C. J. Dexter, J. M. Patterson and S. Ashton Souder, all of Philadelphia.

• • •

Lotte Lehmann, the opera star, is vacationing at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

• • •

Mrs. Paul Whitman and Mrs. A. G. Hanke of Carmel are staying at the Plaza Hotel while shopping in San Francisco this week.

Coffee Will be Served—
Presiding over the coffee table after Saturday night's "Telfer Reading", sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will be the following ladies; Mrs. Jacob Kreps and Mrs. D. W. Hand, hostesses are Mrs. James Cooke, Mrs. Ruth Wallace, Mrs. Ray W. Moore, Mrs. Edward Ewig and Mrs. Shelburn Robison. In charge of decorations is Mrs. Markham Johnston.

• • •

Godwins Give Delightful Farewell
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin were hosts Saturday evening at their lovely Pine Inn, to Mrs. Howard Veit and some of her friends. The Godwins entertained with cocktails and dinner for Mrs. Veit, who left Tuesday for the east.

• • •

Mrs. Veit Goes East—
Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Howard Veit entertained about 30 of her friends at cocktails, before leaving for New York, where she will spend about three weeks visiting with relatives. Meanwhile Mr. Veit returns by train from New York, where he has been for the past ten days on business.

• • •

Birthday—
Lieutenant and Mrs. Norval Hayes have a new baby son, born at the Bay View Hospital in Pacific Grove on Friday morning. The Norval Hayes reside in Carmel on Dolores and Mission streets.

• • •

Mrs. Ray De Yoe entertained a group of her friends Thursday at luncheon. The afternoon was spent at the Country Club in playing cards.

• • •

Visiting with friends here are the Pete Geisers of Stockton, Calif. The Geisers will leave over the week-end for San Diego, where they will make their new home with their baby daughters, Meg and Beth.

• • •

Mrs. Marie Short's cousin, Mrs. Charles Mason and her son, Edward, are guests at the Short home on Mission street this week. Mrs. Mason hails from Tacoma, Wash.

• • •

After three weeks in the south visiting with relatives and taking a well-earned rest, Mrs. Jack Herron returned home again this week.

Del Monte Lodge Busy—
At Del Monte Lodge for the week are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Westbrook of San Marino, who make frequent visits to the peninsula. Other guests at the lodge are Robert H. S. Brilliande of Honolulu, and a large group of representatives (from all over the states) of the American Petroleum Institute, which is convening at the Lodge.

• • •

Over the week-end Joe Schoeninger came down to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger at their Carmel Point home. Joe is stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco. He drove back late Sunday night with John Short, who has taken two weeks off from his job with the San Francisco Chronicle. John, by the way, has recovered completely from the flu, which kept him down throughout his whole vacation.

• • •

Back from New York, George Sebastian and Dick Woodruff plan to spend the winter on the peninsula.

• • •

Home from a month's trip in New Orleans and there-abouts is Miss Marguerite Tickle.

• • •

Visiting her brother, Joseph Fegen and helping him to celebrate his new rank of general in the United States Army, was Mrs. De Witt Blamer, who returned from Los Angeles early this week.

Two Month's Vacation Ended—
Miss Anne Martin has just returned from a two-month's visit to Denver, Colo., with her author friend, Dr. Margaret Long, who, by the way, has just published an interesting book, all about Death Valley, entitled "In the Shadow of the Arrow." Miss Martin had a delightful rest and trip by train.

• • •

Someone will win a delicious five-pound English fruit cake next Saturday morning at the Bundles for Britain. Baker of the "delicacy" is Mrs. G. H. Hall, who donated her efforts to the Bundles for Britain. Many chances have already been taken, so hurry, hurry.

KIND MEN NEVER SAY!

THE DEARS . . YET WE GO ON TESTING THEIR GOOD NATURES WITH NEEDLESS TELL-TALE AGE LINES. DON'T DELAY. - GET THE DE-LUX-CESS TODAY - THE 4-WAY CONTOUR LIFTIE. SLEEP AWAY DOUBLE CHINS, FROWN LINES, CREEPY THROAT AND NECK. . . . LET ITS MYRIAD TINY VACUUMS MASSAGE AWAY THE DROOPING MASK OF YEARS AND REVEAL A NEW YOU OF YOUTH AND BEAUTY. ONLY $1 BY MAIL.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY GADGET CO.
1157 W. 27TH ST. AGENTS WANTED

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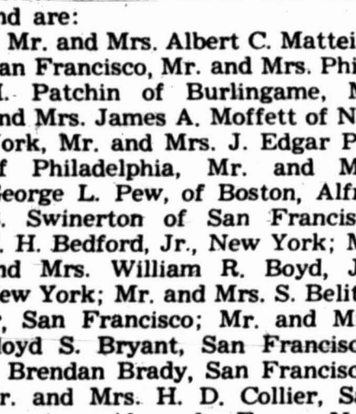
Lb. 34c
MacFarlane's Awful Fresh Candy
In Bulk
3 lbs. - - $1.00
Chocolate Creams and Chews
All One Kind or Mixed
FORTIER'S
CUT RATE DRUGS
Carmel



ROCCO'S
Cocktail Lounge
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Liquor Store
Choice Stock
Open 7 a. m. - 2 a. m.
THE KEG
301 Alvarado - Monterey

Holman's

As colorful as SHOW BOAT as sweeping as CIMARRON...!

AGAINST a panorama of old New Orleans and Saratoga in the Elegant Eighties, Edna Ferber has written a railroad epic . . . the vivid story of Clint Maroon, fabulous Texan gambler, and dazzling Clio Dulaine, daughter of a Creole aristocrat and his Rampart Street mistress. *Saratoga Trunk* will be read for many years to come . . . be one of the first to enjoy it! Full-color jacket painting by Francis Criss. $2.50

Book Den — Second Floor

"a "natural" for our Peninsula"

$3.50

Sports Shop
Stret Floor

by WAYNE MAID

Softly tailored sports jacket of RAYON BUNNY SUEDE . . . . notched lapels . . . deep pockets . . shirt cuffs . . Green, Navy, Red

Sizes 12-20

Holman's

Pine Needles

Carmel Too Will Have Art in Open Show

(Continued from page 1)

a larger number of artists than at any show previously held on the Peninsula Monday, Nov. 17, through Friday, in the Pine Room of the Pine Inn; Saturday and Sunday in the Monterey Sardine Industries Building on Fisherman's Wharf.

Each artist will bring as many of his works as he wants, will hang or arrange them himself, and, although there will be an efficient and charming sales contingent, he may act as his own salesman if he wishes. And best of all, prices are to be within the range of the most modest pocketbook. For the raison d'etre of National Art Week is to get American Art into the American home. Too few of us know the lasting pleasure and satisfaction that an original work of art bestows; we're very well read, we have phonographs and buy symphonies, but many of us feel we have to be satisfied with a mediocre print or two because original works are so expensive. They needn't be — San Francisco's Open Air Art Show proved that, when over $2000 worth of inexpensive originals were sold in one afternoon to a highly appreciative public.

Mr. Cunningham has suggested that works be priced within the $5 to $50 range (although there are no restrictions on price) thereby accomplishing the three-fold purpose of enabling all of us to enjoy the ownership of originals, enabling the artist to reach the widest possible audience, and making an art show the lively, enthusiastic, cooperative enterprise it so seldom is.

For further information phone Carmel Art Institute (1850-W).

Playhouse
Monte Verde at Eighth

NOW PLAYING

The Carmel Stage Guild's First Production of the Winter Season!

The Famous Broadway Success

WHEN LADIES MEET

By Rachel Crothers
ALL-PENINSULA CAST
Directed by
VIRGINIA MARSHALL

TONIGHT and TOMORROW
Also Thursday thru Saturday
Next Week— Nov. 20-22

Prices 50c & $1, plus tax
Phone 403 after 2 p. m. for Reservations
Curtain Promptly at 8:30

SUNSET SCHOOL MENU
Nov. 17, 18, 19

MONDAY — Cream of spinach soup, beets, baked beans, coconut fruit salad, ice cream.
TUESDAY — Cream of green pea soup, corn, stew, spiced apple salad, butterscotch pudding.
WEDNESDAY — Noodle soup, carrots, mashed potatoes and gravy, tomato salad, apple sauce and cooky.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY — Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Murray Smith (the former La Verne Rutherford) of Pasadena are spending their honeymoon at Hotel Del Monte.

Mr. Smith was a Phi Kappa Psi member at Stanford while his bride attended the University of Southern California where she was president of Kappa Alpha Theta.

* * *

Mr. Eyre Pinckard of Del Monte celebrated his birthday with a cocktail party in the Garden Room at Hotel Del Monte at which he and Mrs. Pinckard were hosts.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Haldorn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Veit, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunn, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Knowles of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Estelle Havens Monteagle, Miss Marion Hollins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winslow, Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Matteson, Lt. and Mrs. William Vaughey, Mr. and Mrs. Colden Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tiedeman, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Beaham, Mrs. Francis McComas, Mrs. Ivy Van Cott, Miss Dorothy Williams, Robert Brilliande of Honolulu; William Hubbard and Frank Work.

* * *

Spending a week at Hollow Hills Farm as the guest of Noel Sullivan, Elisabeth Alexander, pianist and accompanist for many of the great musicians of today, left recently for her home in San Francisco.

Chest Raises $7999

(Continued from page 1)

lessly with the canneries, who have done so well for the Chest this year.

"The Monterey Peninsula has a lot to thank Mr. Howard Viet for, and it is to be hoped that he will be willing to give his invaluable help and advice to the Chest throughout the coming year."

AT SUNSET SCHOOL—

Mrs. Duygou's class furnishes the entertainment for our next student body meeting. We call our bit the "Turkey Jamboree." It is made up of two short plays and three songs. The plays are "Grandpa's Story," and "How Not to Act on Thanksgiving." Everyone has a part in the play.

—Sheila Whitaker. grade 6.

BALLET ARTS
Classes and Stage Practice in
BALLET - MODERN DANCE
CLARE LAUCHE, Director
Telephone 403 or 1655-M
Greenroom Theatre
Casanova St. Carmel

THE NEW
San Carlos Hotel Beauty Shop
Featuring VUE-GENE 30 Minute Dryers
GERTRUDE E. POFF Telephone 9231

What Do We Think of Home-Owned Stores?

(Continued from page 1)

they grant charge accounts; they give free delivery, telephone order service. They offer a choice of standard, nationally advertised, well known brands, And, continuing another friendly village habit, they pick up drugs, meat, pies, cakes, spools of thread,—everything but the mail!—and deliver it with the grocery order.

Home-owned stores pay their employees **more** money for **less** working hours than any food chain in America. These employees make their lives in Carmel, under no uncertainty as to when or where they may be suddenly transferred; often they build homes, pay city taxes. Their children attend local schools, become with their parents an integral part of the community. These home-owned stores and their owners are themselves an essential part of any community; they share in building its personality, its individual quality.

What would Carmel be without its home-owned stores?

What would any town be?

Owners of home-owned stores are Carmel citizens; they vote, are vitally interested in community welfare because the village is their **home.** Every community enterprise expects their support—and gets it. Donations in food supplies to innumerable causes are made whenever occasion arises.

THESE STORES, home-owned, home-operated, independent and American, are as much a part of Carmel as is Ocean Avenue: more, because they are the **human** element, the personality without which no town is worth its salt.

Leading Amateurs and Famous Pros In Exhibition Golf Match Sunday

Sunday, Nov. 16, at 1:30 p. m., on the Del Monte Golf Course, Johnny Dawson, Jimmy Thomson, Henry Puget and Cam Puget will play an exhibition golf match.

Thomson, who is spending the winter at Del Monte, just missed tieing the Del Monte Course record today by one stroke while playing with Cam Puget and Peter Hay. The course record of 66 is held jointly by Johnny Dawson, America's leading amateur, and Norman Dana, Del Monte elevator operator, who tied it within 20 minutes of each other several months ago.

Thomson is one of professional golf's most famous men and is recognized as one of the longest hitters in golf. Jimmy started playing golf at an early age and was the youngest contender in the 1925 U. S. Open Golf Tournament and has missed very few since. In 1935 he was runner-up in the National Open at Oakmount Country Club, Oakmount, Pa., he won the Australian Centenary in 1934; was runner-up in the P. G. A. Championship at Pinehurst Country Club, North Carolina in 1936, where he was defeated 3 and 2 by Denny Shute; in 1937 was runner-up in the Canadian Open; and won the Los Angeles Open in 1938. Thomson has participated in well over 500 exhibitions during his career.

Johnny Dawson, who is recognized as the outstanding amateur, has just returned from Mexico City where he played in the Mexican championship. His game is as well rounded as any among the professional or amateur ranks, and together he and Thomson will play the Puget brothers, who are well known to players on the coast as the professionals at the Cypress Point and Monterey Peninsula Country Club courses respectively.

Cam Puget, 1935 State Open Champion, this week tied the course record of 66 at Cypress Point which was held by his brother Henry, pro at that course.

No entrance fee will be made for this event, but a collection will be taken on the first tee for the benefit of the Community Fund.

THE ALVARADO
Monterey's Newest Night Spot!
Dan Danziger at the Hammond Organ
BROADCASTING at 10:15
Every Night except Sunday and Monday
271 Alvarado St. - Monterey

Catherwood's Cleaning Service
Personalized Service to People of Taste
We Call and Deliver Weekly Service to Carmel Valley
• PHONES •
Enterprise 10576
Monterey 8076

The great period, the "vintage" years of furniture in almost every land was the 18th Century. In the fine-fingered masterpieces of Chippendale, Boulle, Sheraton, Riesener, Heppelwhite and Gouthiere we have the consummate geniuses of any age.

W. BAYARD STURGIS
INTERIORS

Visit our collection of reproductions of these "vintage" years.

Pine Inn Gardens,
Carmel-by-the-Sea

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P. O. Box 2465

John and Mary Burr
Cordially Invite You to Visit
Their New Studio

Voice
Oratorio
Concert
Opera
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Dance
Ballet
Folk
Character
Symphonic

• Individual and Class Instruction •
Third and Santa Rita - Carmel
FOR DETAILS TELEPHONE CARMEL 1447

Forum Films Thrill Capacity Audience

The wanderlust tender spot that is present in the make-up of every red-blooded person was touched, in fact poked, Monday evening when the Carmel forum presented Captain Dwight Long and his colorful motion pictures which so completely illustrated his topic, "Seven Seas On A Shoestring".

Introducing Captain Long to a capacity and interested audience, was Dr. Crowther, who, in strange coincidence, was the Long family's pastor in Seattle many years ago. It was from this City of many Sounds that Long dreamed of round-the-world trip in a 32-foot craft, 'Idle Hour," was started.

The technicolor films which were taken by the Captain are so remarkable, that the stock question asked of him after the forum, was, "How did you ever get those pictures?!" There were exquisite flower shots which proved that the Captain had not only an eye for beauty, but also some very definite ideas about good composition. There were under-water scenes, action pictures of crashing surfs, and most unusual of all, some unexcelled tlescopic shots of a volcanic eruption, the destructive but spectacular lava flow, the terriffic flames and heat eating a black path into the earth.

Much of his photographic knowledge and experience he got from the late Martin Johnson, explorer, photographer, and author, whom he worked with many years ago.

Captain Long arrived in Carmel Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. This was his first time in the village, and of it he remarked, "It hardly seems real."

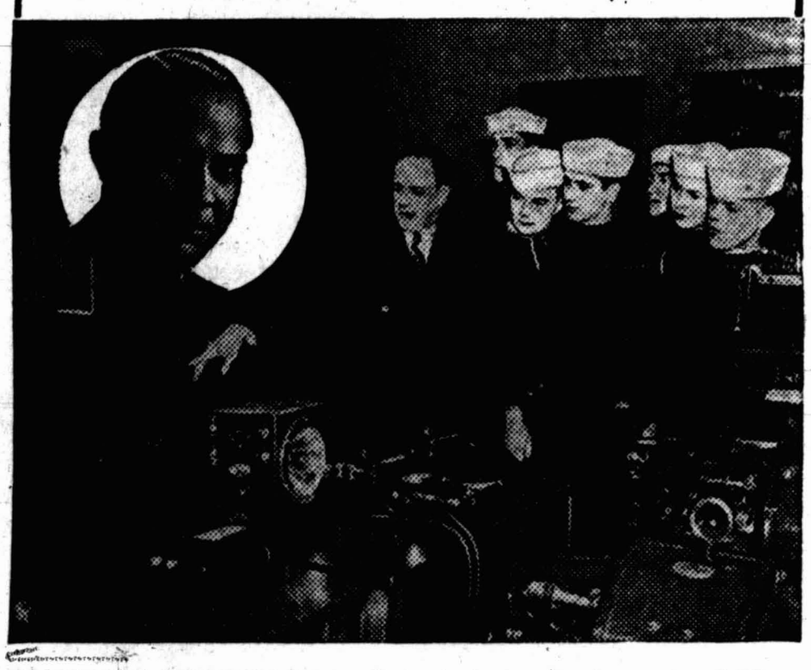
Tuesday morning, he and Dick Duncan, a friend and temporary assistant from San Francisco, were driven around the Seventeen Mile Drive by Dr. Crowther.

Purity Sets New Business Record

Moving to its spacious new quarters at Mission and Sixth a week ago today, the Purity store expected a great deal of business.

But they have found more than they expected, more in fact, than ever before in their many years of business here.

"NAVY TRADE TRAINING GAVE ME MY START" SAYS PRESIDENT, SPERRY CORPORATION



THOMAS A. MORGAN (pictured in insert), president of the Sperry Corporation, world's largest manufacturers of aeronautical and marine instruments, received his early technical training in the U. S. Navy, in which he enlisted as a young man. "This has proved of great value to me in later years," said ex-sailor Morgan. Pictured above are new Navy recruits receiving electrical training at one of the modernly equipped Navy Trade Schools. The Navy offers training to young men in nearly 50 different trades and vocations.

Opportunities for advancement, to learn skilled trades, for travel and adventure are identical whether a man enlists in the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve—and his pay, food, clothing, medical and dental care are the same.

OUR ARMY

Gen. Brown Expected Here Tomorrow from Washington, D. C.

Brigadier General Albert E. Brown of the War Department's general staff in Washington, is expected to arrive at Fort Ord tomorrow to take over as second in command of the Seventh Division.

Graduated from West Point in 1912, Brown also has the distinction of holding degrees from the Army War College, the Command and General Staff School, the Infantry School and the Naval War College.

BATTLESHIP IN WINDOW—

Have you seen that unusual model of the U. S. S. California in the window of the bright new office of Gunnar and Barbara Norberg's Community Information Service on Ocean avenue in the Pine Inn block? It was made by E. C. Poklen of Carmel, a former Navy man.

Cliff Cuddles Corporal

These soldier boys hang out in strange places, but Corporal Harry Parsons, of Fort Ord, Sunday, found the strangest.

When the State Fire Crew from the Carmel Hill station arrived on the scene, there was Corporal Parsons, hung up on a 200-foot cliff, 50 feet up from the bottom, and unable to advance or retreat.

The cliff was at a point near Bixby Landing, 15 miles south of Carmel, at Bixby Creek bridge. The fire crew, led by Ranger William Pennington, lowered a rope and hauled up the captured corporal, a sadder but wiser man.

COL. ERNEST J. CARR HERE TO COMMAND 53RD INFANTRY

Col. Ernest J. Carr arrived Monday to take over command of the 53rd Infantry.

FORTY-TWO LOCAL NOTABLES IN NEW WHO'S WHO

Forty-two local personages are represented in the new Who's Who in California:

Bechdolt, Frederick R.; Coughran, Tom B.; Denny, Dene; Flanders, Paul; Garrott, Hal; Hopper, James M.; Jeffers, Robinson; Kellogg, Charlotte H.; MacDougal, Daniel T.; Mays, Paul K.; Rowntree, Gertrude E. L.; Stewart, Donald O.; Tickle, Edward H.; Weston, Edward; Gray, Henry David; Hegemeyer, Dora; Martin, Anne H.; Messer, Mary B.; Potter, Miriam C.; Potter, Zenas L.; Pulliam, William E.; Ryan, Shane; Shore, Henrietta.

Monterey county received gas tax refunds amounting to $65,227.63 this quarter.

SAMOVAR
Baroness Ozelia Rach-Wolski
Psycho-Palmist
Try her
SAMOVER TEA
—famous old family blend—35c
or,
Tea Leaf Readings with afternoon tea, 50c
Open: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
PINE INN LOBBY
Readings:
6 p. m. to 10 p. m.
DOLORES ST.
off Ocean Ave.
2:30-5:30 p. m.

A Cheery Fire
— on —
COOL NIGHTS
●
FIREPLACE WOOD
in all standard lengths
●
KINDLING - COAL
BUILDING MATERIALS
●
PLAZA FUEL CO.
●
Junipero and Sixth
●
Phone 180

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. FRANCIS V. RANDOL
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS NEW OFFICE ON LINCOLN, BETWEEN OCEAN AND SEVENTH STREETS - CARMEL
TELEPHONE CARMEL 308-W

SWIMMING POOL TENNIS COURTS
RIDING
BADMINTON BASKETBALL
DANCING
COCKTAIL LOUNGE STEAK DINNERS
Phone 820
MISSION RANCH CLUB
Next to the Carmel Mission

√ EASIER
√ NIFTIER
√ THRIFTIER
by Greyhound
Ride de luxe at low cost — by Greyhound. Service everywhere. See more, save more, enjoy more.
LOW FARES

	One Way	Round Trip
San Francisco	2.05	3.75
Los Angeles . .	5.15	9.35
Phoenix	11.90	21.50
Portland . . .	11.40	20.60

Depot: 6th & Dolores Sts.
Phone 40
GREYHOUND

In Monterey It's
Jack's
COZY CAFE
445 Tyler - Monterey
—Across from Mission Inn—
JACK'S NEW BAR-B-Q PIT
Steaks - Crops - Chickens
— with —
Regular Breakfast, Lunch and Dinners

Telephone
15
JOE'S TAXI
24 hours service
We drive you safely, pick up students for school. . . Our cabs are clean, spick-and-span. Drivers are experienced and courteous. . . Two small trucks available for moving problems.
Corner Dolores & 6th, Carmel

Beautiful — Unusual
IMPORTED CHRYSANTHEMUMS
Cut Flowers - Potted Plants — All Types
Dahlia Flowered Spiders and Pompoms
See Our New Flowering Cabbages!
LOS ALAMOS WATER GARDEN
Telephone 3258
Cass and El Dorado Streets Monterey

Workers Are Welcomed
...to...
BRITISH WAR RELIEF
WORK ROOMS
●
Tuesdays and Fridays
●
La Ribera Hotel
●
CARMEL

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., special Thanksgiving service for the boys and girls of the Church School and their parents. At 11 a. m., the service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewè. This will be the Annual Harvest Festival service with the use of wheat, barley, corn, grapes and all the fruits of the season for decorative purposes in the Church and the use of the familiar Thanksgiving Hymns. The full Vested Choir will sing Edward Kremser's "Hymn of Thanksgiving'.' On Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 20, 10 a. m., Union Service at the Church of the Wayfarer. Rev. C. J. Hulsewè will deliver the sermon.

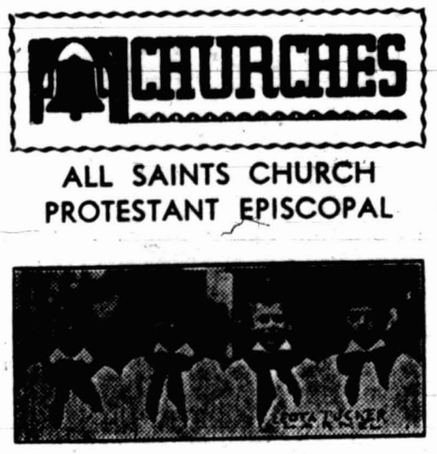
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, will hold a Thanksgiving service at its church edifice, Monte Verde street, between 5th and 6th avenues, Thursday morning, Nov. 20 at 11 o'clock.

"Thanksgiving" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. The Golden Text will be: 'Offer unto God thanksgiivng; and pay thy vows unto the most High: and call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me," (Psalms 50: 14, 15).

Other Bible citations will include: "For the Lord shall comfort Zion: he will comfort all her waste places; and he will make her wilderness like Eden, and her desert like the garden of the Lord; joy and gladness shall be found therein, thanksgiving, and the voice of melody. Therefore the redeemed of the Lord shall return, and come with singing unto Zion; and everlasting joy shall be upon their head: they shall obtain gladness and joy; and sorrow and mourning shall flee away," (Isa. 51: 3, 11).

The Lesson-Sermon will aso include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 'My weary hope tries to realize that happy day, when man shall recognize the Science of Christ and ove his neighbor as himself — when he shall realize God's omnipotence and the healing power of the divine Love in what it has done and is doing for mankind," (p. 55).



ALL SAINTS CHURCH
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

'A House of Prayer for All People'
Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Street
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

Fire Department Brings Charlie Guth Home

"Let's draw straws . . . ". This was the theme of the fire laddies' meeting Thursday night.

The fire laddies just couldn't decide; they all wanted to go. Who were going to be the three to go after Charles Guth, well known member of the Carmel Fire Department? Charlie (as most the town knows him) has spent four long weeks in the hospital in Salinas.

Last Monday was the day set for Charlie to come home. So home he came in the bright and shining Red Cross ambulance, which Delbert Wermuth kept up so well, along with the rest of the fire equipment, during Charlie's illness. Gil Severns, Barney Bracisco and Fred Mylar were the three who drew the lucky straws.

Charlie is now home in a hospital bed (thanks to the dauntless fire eaters). He is doing fine and hopes to be on his feet again in two or three months. He is able to have company and hopes a lot of his friends will come to see him.

We'll all be looking forward to seeing Charlie's smiling face and hearing his cheery "hello" again when he is able to be back on duty at the firehouse. Until then all we can say is hurry and "get well."

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer next Sunday morning, the sermon theme will be, "Thanks Be to God." Margaret Sherman Lea, the newly elected organist, will play the followng selections: "A Psalm of Thanksgiving,' Allitsen; "A Harvest Carol," (traditional); "Nun Danket Alle Gott," Johann Cruger. A girls' choir has been organized and will participate in the service in their new vestments.

The Carmel Union Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Church of the Wayfarer next Thursday morning, Nov. 20, at 10 oclock. The Rev. C. J. Hulsewe, Rector of All Saint's Episcopal Church, will preach the sermon, and the Rev. James E. Crowther will conduct the service of worship. The public is cordially invited to unite with these two congregations in giving thanks to God. Please note the earlier hour, 10 o'clock.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 7279

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH STRONG, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Eizabeth Strong, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters of administration with the will annexed to be granted and issued to Ninole Locan, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 1st day of December, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 12th day of November, 1941.

C. F. JOY, Clerk,
By PAULINE J. HOLM, Deputy.
(Seal)
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Attorney for petitioner.
Date of 1st pub: Nov. 14, 1941
Date of last pub: Nov. 28, 1941.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Lady wishes to rent room to young lady with car; garage available, breakfast if desired. Convenient location, lovely woodland situation, home privileges. Write L, P. O. Box G-1, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Small office on Dolores street—fine location and reasonable rent. Apply Pine Cone office for details. (45)

FOR RENT—1 large and 1 small bed-sitting room, view, central. $20 and $15 per month. Phone 995 — Leota Tucker, 7th and Monte Verde, S. W.

FOR RENT—Stucco house, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 2 car garage, central heat, elec., icebox, servants' room and bath; wide sea view. Phone 970J

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 6916

In the Matter of the Estate of SADE LATHAM, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Sade Latham, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on November 25th, 1941, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., or after said day, at the law office of Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Sade Latham at the time of her death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Sade Latham at the time of her death in and to that real property particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Thirteen (13) in Block One Hundred Fifty-eight (158) as said Lot and Block are shown and so designated on map entitled "Map of Addition No. 1 to Carmel Woods, being the Tenth Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record May 7, 1923, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at page 22 therein, with house thereon.

Bids or offers are invited for said real property, and must be in writing and will be received at the law office of Shelburn Robison, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, the attorney for said Administrator; or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court; or terms made pursuant to Section 787 of the Probate Code. Taxes and insurance to be prorated, and title insurance to be provided by the seller.

MILTON LATHAM,
Administrator of the Estate of Sade Latham, deceased.
SHELBURN ROBISON,
Attorney for Administrator
Carmel, California.
Date of 1st pub: Nov. 7, 1941
Date of last pub: Nov. 21, 1941.

READ THE WANT ADS

Lost and Found

LOST—In Carmel vicinity—Diamond Bow Class pin—Liberal reward. Box 1011, Carmel.

Automobiles for Sale

AUTO FINANCING
LOANS
New and Used Cars financed
Auto Loans and Insurance
Contracts not resold.
S. E. SNIDER
556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445
Monterey

Real Estate

ACT QUICKLY

Bargains in property South of Ocean are becoming scarcer. However we have 2 houses on an 80 by 100 ft. lot to sell at a fraction more than the lots are worth—only $4500 and terms.
FLORENCE LEIDIG
Manager Coast Properties Co.
San Carlos at 7th.
Phone 853 Evenings 1993w.

FOR SALE—Brand new, 2 bedroom house; stucco inside, living room, dinette, sun porch, fireplace. 4 blks from town. priced at $4900.
BETTY JEAN NEWELL
8th and Dolores Phone 303

FOR SALE—3-bedroom, 2-bathroom modern house, near beach, $8500. Call MRS. JOHNSTON, Carmel 1700 or 149 evenings.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

FOR SALE — One-bedroom cottage, priced for cash sale at $3200 for 30 days. New stove, fireplace, floor furnace, large living room.
FLORENCE LEIDIG
Manager Coast Properties Co.
San Carlos at 7th
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

HOME — 3 LOTS — In Carmel Woods we have a well built stucco home on a corner—120 x 100 ft.—Has sunny livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 2 good bedrooms and one small den or bedroom—patio surrounded by very nice garden. 1-car garage. This property will sell for a much higher price within the next six months or year.—Our price for quick sale now is $8500. Even if you could get the materials to build, you could not duplicate this property for this figure. Property is clear but loan can be secured. Real home buys will be hard to find from now on — we recommend your buying now. Shown by appointment only—CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

BUY A LOT NOW—This is the very best time to start paying for a lot—by the time you have it fully paid for, you can then secure the materials to build a home—FHA loans will be available and materials easier to secure. In Carmel Woods we have a 65-ft. lot in good location for $650, the OLD PRICE, which can be purchased on very easy monthly terms. We also have a corner lot, 90 x 100 ft. for $750 that is a bargain, and on terms, too. See us for lot buys. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

For the news—
Read The Pine Cone.

Miscellaneous

OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING TURKEY DINNER at RANCHO CARMELO in Carmel Valley—$1.50, incuding tax. For reservations Telephone 9-R-2.

DACHSHUNDS — Fine, healthy puppies, best bloodlines — reds and blacks. MRS. J. SCHREBER, 59 Kirk Avenue, San Jose, Calif. (43)

PINE POLES—Any length to 20 ft., diameters to 7 in. 1½c per foot. If peeled and kept above ground these will last 15-20 years. Excellent for rail fences, garden structures, etc. Tel. 618 evenings. (44-46)

CRYSTAL SPRING WATER — Why not treat yourself right? Drink this delicious spring water! Stands furnished. Delivered to your home every Thursday. 50c for a 5-gallon bottle. Just call Carmel 1074. (tf)

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Cleaner and Air Purifier
Sales - Service - Supplies
BASIL S. COGHLAN
Authorized Carmel Distributor
No connection with V. H. Taplin of Pacific Grove.
Camino Real and Third
Phone Carmel 1914

WANTED—Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

CONCRETE MIXER
and
WHEELBARROWS
** FOR RENT **
WE MAKE ROOFING ESTIMATES
* * *
J. O. Handley
CARMEL BUILDING SUPPLY
Junipero at 4th Carmel
Phone 603

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:—That the City Council of the City Carmel-by-the-Sea has set November 19, 1941 at twelve M: in the City Hall of said City as the time when and the place where the Council will consider and act upon the application of Sidney Trevvett for a special permit authorizing the use of a portion of Lot 29 and Lot 31, Block 145, Addition No. 2, containing more than 4,000 square feet as a building site.
(Signed.)
SAIDEE VAN BROWER
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
(SEAL)

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Are you considering joining a MILITARY SERVICE?

Why not choose the NAVAL RESERVE!

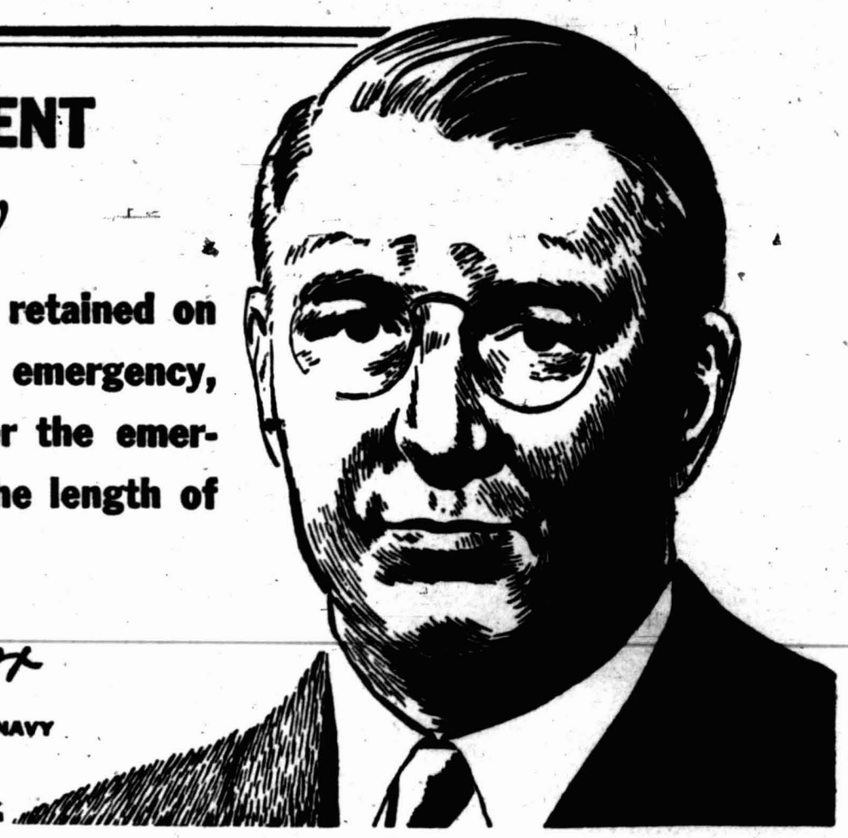
AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

by the Secretary of the Navy

"All men now enlisting in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active Navy duty throughout the period of the national emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the length of time remaining in their enlistment."

Frank Knox

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY



HERE IS THE OPPORTUNITY THAT THOUSANDS OF MEN HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR

Here is your opportunity to have all the advantages and privileges of Navy life but with a shorter enlistment.

Many men do not realize—but it is a fact—that your pay, your training, and your chances for advancement in the Naval Reserve are exactly the same as in the Navy itself.

FREE TRAINING WORTH $1500

Take your own case. Let's assume that you have had no special training. In that case here is your opportunity to learn one of the Navy's 45 big-pay trades, from aviation engineering to radio. You may receive training worth $1500 the first year alone. In addition you get *all* the advantages listed in the second column of this announcement.

HIGHER PAY OPPORTUNITIES

But perhaps you have had special training or know a trade. In that case the Naval Reserve offers you the opportunity to use your knowledge. If you qualify (high school or college not necessary), you can join as a petty officer right away—with higher pay and allowances.

Also, if you have two or more years of college credits, there are special opportunities to become a Naval aviator or a commissioned officer.

LOOK WHAT THE U. S. NAVAL RESERVE OFFERS YOU

FREE TRAINING worth $1500. Nearly 50 trades and vocations to choose from.

GOOD PAY with regular increases. You may earn up to $126 a month.

EACH YEAR you are entitled to a generous vacation period, with full pay.

GOOD FOOD and plenty of it.

FREE CLOTHING. A complete outfit of clothing when you first enlist. (Over $100 worth.)

FREE MEDICAL CARE, including regular dental attention.

FINEST SPORTS and entertainment any man could ask for.

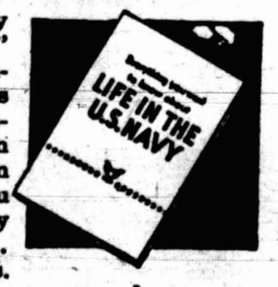
TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, THRILLS—You can't beat the Navy for them!

BECOME AN OFFICER. Many can work for an appointment to the Naval Academy or the Annapolis of the Air at Pensacola.

FUTURE SUCCESS. It's easy for Navy trained men to get good-paying jobs in civil life.

In any case, it is your chance of a lifetime to lead a healthy, exciting life . . . your chance to travel . . . and at the same time build a solid foundation for your future. There is nothing better than modern Navy Training for a successful career in civil life.

Get this FREE booklet



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